# LAYMEN TAKE HOLD OF WORK OF CHURCH

Will See That Pastoral Salaries Are Raised and All Assessments Are Paid ..

### **GREAT INTEREST IN MISSIONS**

Several Strong Addresses Made, Including Two by Missionaries-Other Features.

The conference to-day named a board of trustees for the new conference orphanage to be established this year. The board is composed of G. T. Rowe, E. L. Bain, F. L. Townsend, H. K. Bowyer, N. R. Richardson, Ira Erwin, J. L. Nelson, R. R. Crawford, T. A. Haithcock, J. H. Allen and B. F. Davis,

Laymen's Movement.

A feature of to-day's session was the organization of a laymen's movement, the object of which is to secure an increase in all pastoral salaries and to see that every assessment is paid in full. Captain Charles H. Ireland, a prominent business man of Greensboro, is at the head of the movement. The greatest interest of the conference was taken in the discussions to-day.

The anniversary of the board of missions was held to-night, Rev. W. R. Ware presiding. A magnificent address was made by Rev. W. E. Towson, of Japan, Rev. J. W. Wolling presented conditions as they are in Brazil. Dr. E. B. Chappel also made a talk. The night service was a great occasion, and was largely attended.

### PORTRAIT OF JOHNSTON.

Sons of the Revolution Present One to State of North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C. November 15.—
There assembled in the Senate chamber of the State House this afternoon many members of the North Carolina Society, Sons of the Revolution, and many prominent State officials and citizens of Relightor the ceremony attending the presentation to the State of a splendid oil portrait of Samuel Johnston, famous Revolutionary patriot, former Governor of North Carolina and member of the United States Senate. The portrait was



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Beats Carolina On Guestion of Whether Tariff Should Be Beduced. CHAPELL HILL, N. C., November 15.— Carolina lost to Pennsylvania in the debate heid here to-night between the two insti-

was largely attended.

CONFLICT BETWEEN COURTS,

Man Wanted in State Proceeding Arrested by Federal Authorities.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DURHAM, N. C., November 15.—Conflict between the Federal and State courts has been caused here by the arrest of G. L. Smith by the Federal authorities while supplementary proceedings were pending before Clerk of the Court C. B. Green, to come up yesterday afternoon.

The arrest of Smith by the Federal authorities was purely accidental, as far as the conflict was concerned. Smith is in jail under bond, and cannot be released by the Federal court, unless some one furnishes his bond; therefore it was impossible for him to answer to the supplementary proceedings.

The act that caused such an action to be brought against him was purchasing the grocery store of C. H. McGhee before the latter gave his creditation.

ing it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease which generally approache through the LIVER and man' fests itself in innumerable way



## *Where conference sits*



Crenshaw.

A trio, including Miss Frances
Wheat, the younger sister of Miss
Elizabeth; Miss Delia Davenport and
Miss Helen Adams, enjoyed their first
peep into the gay world they will
enter some seasons hence. They made

A fine musical program rendered the occasion very enjoyable. Mrs. Miller sang several times, and she was assisted by several of her friends among the planists and vocalisis of the city. Mrs. Miller will give a series of teas during the autumn and winter.

exposition and Richmond. Miss Anamic Allen has returned to her lightful visit to Mrs. L. L. Scherer, in this city. Miss Josephine O'Hara has returned from a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Hara, on Thirty-eighth Street

parlors at 4:30 o'clock will be Mrs. A. S. Buford, Jr., Mrs. John Landstreet, Mrs. Thomas B. McAdams, Mrs. Beirne Blair; Misses Virginia Whiteley, Frances Myers and Allene Stokes.

### Caldwell-Stacy.

mond, where her father was for many years prominent in social and business circles. Her friends here are much interested in the announcement of her approaching marriage. Mr. Caldwell belongs to a New York family, but has located in King and Cambridge of the control of the con

The section of the country that the coun

Mr. G. G. Gooch, after a short stay in the city with friends, returned to his home in Staunton yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell, of South Norfolk, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lilian Irene, to Mr. Ernest Lee Jonkins, the ceremony to be performed on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 20th, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bridges parents.

Miss Mary. Hunter Bethel, of Dan-ville, is visiting friends in the cityr. Miss Eugenia Sciden Taylor is spend-ing some ting in New York City. Mr. James R., Green, of Markham, Va., has issued invitations for the mar-



REV. E. K. McLARTY, pastor of First Methodist Church, Salisbury, where conference is being enter-tained.

Misses Kate Seddon and Annie Ruth-erfoord, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. George Ben Johnston, on Grace

friends in Hanover county.

Mrs. R. B. Hundley has returned to Staunton after an extended visit to the exposition and Richmond.

from a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Hara, on Thirty-eighth Street

Mrs. Walke and her family will take a residence in Norfolk for the winter Miss Elizabeth Bentley and Mr William C. Bentley are at the exposi-

ifter a visit to relatives at Goochland

Courthouse. Mrs. Louis Porter Seay is in Richmond again, She spent some time re-cently with friends at Columbia, Va.

### DR. NELSON BETTER

President of Woman's College Indisposed for Several Days.

Dr. James Nelson, president of the
Woman's Coll ge, has been indisposed
for some days and has been unable to
attend the sessions of the Baptist Genfor some days and has been unable to attend the sessions of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, where he is usually a prominent figure. He was somewhat improved vesterday and hopes to be actively at work again in a short time.

His exacting duties as head of the college, to which he is devotting his entire time with notable success, have compelled Dr. Nelson to decline many invitations to attend meetings and deliver addresses. He will go to Farmyllic next week, however, for a session of the board of trustees of the State Female Normal School, of which he is a member, and in the follow-

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## PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT.

"Save for my daily range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ, I might despair."—Tennyson,

The REV. DAVIS W. CLARK, D. D., Editor, Cincinnati.

The International Sunday-School Lesson

GIDEON AND HIS THREE HUNDRED.

The Hebrew church had a catacomb

Sarcasm was mattr or heredity with Mic Gideon. His "Jehovah is not with me, or I would not be threshing wheat in a wine-press," is matched by his father's "If Baal be a god, let him contend for himself with the one who has cast down his altar."

Gideon was as humble and self-deprecating as Mosrs. He deemed himself the least member of an insignificant house, and deprecatingly cried: "Wherewith shall I save Israel?"

Religion as well as charity begins at home. Gideon first reformed his father's house. His sanctified artfulness is apparent again. Had he taken the daytime to spilt up that big-breasted idol, pull down the altar, and open the licentious shade of the star goddess's grove to the sunlight, he would have had a fight on hand, and that, too, with his own kindred. When sunrise revealed the thing done, it was no use "crying over spilt milk." The father's facetiousness revealed itself in the nickname he gave his son, Jerubbaal—"Let Baal have it out with him."

The first sign by which, at touch of the rod in the angel's hand, the rocky table was converted into an altar, on which the savory meal spread for his refreshment was suddenly consumed by pret matural fire—that sign heartened Gideon for the first steps in his great task. But when he tooked down upon Essaelon, that battle-blain of Palestine, and saw the swarming Midianties, he coveted further tokens; and the signs of the fleece, wet and dry, were given to him. In the Midianties soldier's dream of the contemptible barley-loaf upst thing the camp, and his comrade's comment upon it, both of which Gideon was permitted to hear as he reconnottrely the enemy by night, he was further encouraged if his extremely exacting task.

Now came the double sitting of the petty army of Israel, already so inadequate. The process reduced thirty-two regiments to three companies. This paltry band had a ridiculous armanent—each a pitcher, a torch and a horn. But under Gideon's artful manipulation these strange weapons were invincible. The fiaring torch suddenty uncovered, the i

Analysis and Key.

1. Catacomb experience of Hebrew and Christian churches; contrast and analogy. nalogy.
2. Hebrews brought to repentance.
3. Deliverance and deliverer pre-

pared.
4. Personal history of Gideon; traits and characteristics.
5. Domestic reformation,

6. Signs and sign-seeking.
7. Sifting of an army; strange wea-pons; victory.
The Teacher's Lantern.

Gideon's conscious inadequacy made thim lean hard upon an Almighty Arm. The minister who can go into the pulpit without a tremor ought not to go at all. The transcendent importance of delivering a message from the Lord, whether as pracher or layman, ought to fill the soul with awe. How gentle Jehovah was with His timorous servant! He neither broke nor quenched him, but gave him sign after sign.

The pessimist must needs be excused from the moral conterts of the day. Gideon had to let 23.000 of them go. It is the optimist—the cherful, confident soul—that inspires his fellows to victory.

Star to the day of the da

Little things are often indices of character. The easy-going, self-loving souls, who unbuckle their belts and put themselves into confortable positions to refresh themselves, will never reach the scene of action. Those daugtless spirits, eager for the fray, who scoop up a paimful as they ford the stream, belong to the immortal 300.

After the fray the Ephraimites showed a ridiculously jealous spirit by asking why they were not invited in at the beginning. "After the exploits done, cowards are valiant." Gideon displayed again his tact and inventive genius. He turns away their wrath with a soft answer. Scott aptly remarks: "In those things which pertain to the truth, authority and glory of God, Christians should be unmoved as the sturdy oak; but in little concerns of their own interest or reputation, they should resemble the pliant willow that yields to every gust."

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## **AMUSEMENTS**

Gideon's name is deep cut on that towering obelisk to the heroes of faith, the eleventh chapter of Hebrews But Gideon is not a faultless character. The impartial faithfulness of the Bible in the portrayal of its heroes is an incidental evidence of its truth. It throws upon the screen not saints, but men, striving, siming, repenting men.

Humility, genius for tactics, self-tabnegation in his refusal of the proffered kingship, ability to "speak fair as in the Ephraimite incident, faith in and obedience toward God, are traits in the admirable character of the everilitying hero. But the Bible is at no pains to cover the one blot upon his escutcheon—the making of that golden ephod.

Academy—Dark.

Bijon—"The Binck Creok.

Idleweed—Skating Rink.

The offering at the Academy Tuesday might will be "The Virginiam," as presented by the Kirke La Shello Company, with W. S. Hart in the uame pany, with W. S. Hart in the viex charms all who see the play.

The "Black Crook" will close its engagement at the Bjou to-day, after a fattine and night performance. This show, which is entirely different from att, drove his aeroplane 2,536 feet, a little less than half a mile, in fifty three seconds, at the height of about ten feet, thus breaking all previous records.

Earlier in the day Farman covered 1,191 feet in thirty seconds, breaking the record of 738 1-2 feet held by Santos-Dumont,